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#### THE PRIMARY.

The press reports from Fincastle show that the viva woce method of voting is not popular in that county, and in consequence many Democratic candidates who would otherwise submit their claims to the primary have decided to run as independents. We can thoroughly under stand the objection to viva voce voting, especially in elections of minor officers, where a man's next door neighbors might both be candidates for the same office, and so make it very embarrassing to proclaim one's personal choice before the judges of election.

But the method of voting, whether viva voce or by ballot, in no way concerns the fundamental principle of the primary as opposed to the so-called mass-meeting, whether held in courthouse, ward or pro-

We may say as a rule that the smallest primary more nearly expresses the will of the community in which it is held than e largest mass-meeting. As the sole object of all elections is to determine the will of the people it is a matter of vital importance that the best means for deciding this question be safeguarded and encouraged in every way, and the best method that has yet been devised for giving expression to the popular will is the primary. The primary is the court of last resort in public matters. It is the one forum in which the people's voice can make itself heard beyond all possibility of mistake. It is the one field in which the people can work their will without hindrance. It is the most powerful weapon yet placed in the hands of the unorganized people for protection against an organized ring.

If in any community the present method of administering the primary is unsatischanged next year when the State convention meets. But until then and forever afterwards we urge the people of Virginis to see to it that they be not led by any means, whether wiva voce voting or expense or what not, to give up the primary, the most powerful means for carrying out their will,

It will be an evil day for Virginia if through neglect or impatience she allows her primaries in Democratic elections to fall into disrepute.

# THE MORTGAGE TAX.

like to have an opinion from our contemporary. We will suppose that a citizen of Virginia owns nine-tenths of the stock in a corporation which owns and publishes a daily newspaper. We will suppose that the newspaper corporation owns the building in which the newspaper is published. For the purpose of purchasing a new press the company decides to borrow a sum of money, the loan to be evidenced by a note secured by to borrow a sum of money, the loan to be evidenced by a note secured by mortgage on the building. The principal stockholder in the corporation decides to lend this money out of his private purse. He makes the loan and takes a mortgage as aforesaid. The company then takes the money and purchases a press. Next year the assessor comes around and assesses the press and the company pays on that assessment. It also pays full taxes on the building, as it had paid the year before.

In such a case does our contemporary think it would be right to make the holder of the mortgage pay a tax on the amount he leaned to the company?—Times-Dispatch.

of the mortgage pay a tax on the amount he leaned to the company?—Times-Dispatch.

That is not the usual procedure in such a case. When a man buys a press otherwise than for cash the mortgage is usually put on the press, and for the better elucidation of the subject, let us put it in the way it occurs every day in the ordinary course of business, and consider the mortgage as on the press.

Now, it is quite immaterial whether the lender of the money owns mine-tenths of the stock in the corporation or nothing. The question relates to the money and not to the man, for it is the former which is taxed and not the latter. The injustice of the proceeding in the foregoing example lies in the assessment of the press for taxation, presumably atts full value against the mortgagor, when practically the newspaper corporation of the note secured by the mortgage. A fair rule in such a case is to assess the press against the nominal owner and deduct the amount of the indebtedness on it from the total assessment against such owner.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

By changing the fillustration, the Index against such owner.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

employed by our contemporary the amount of the debt is deducted, and in that case, of course, the holder of the mortgage should be taxed. But in real estate mortgages no deduction is made. The man every dollar that it is worth. In addition upon that information if they expect to this, the holder of the mortgage is make future contests interesting.

We rejoice in the complete and well

of the same properly.
"To be sure," adds the Index-Appeal, He does not pay the tax on the mortgage. borrower catches it both ways. It is The only hope for him is in exempting he mortgage, for in that event competition among money lenders is almost sur to put down the rate of interest, at least on gilt-edged loans.

#### DOWN WITH THE DUST.

The following interesting letter was written to this paper from Ironton, O., by a well known Virginian, a resident of Sa-lem, now temporarily in the former place and deals with a phase of the oiled streets question not heretofore discussed in our

Bir. I had just written h steer to you on the subject of the use of oil on streets and roads (having noted your two streets and roads (having notes your two delitorials on the subject), when I noticed the letter of Mr. E. W. Magruder on this subject, which was in substance about what I had written, except that his letter was more in full and contained more information than mine. I think, herewere that there is one point which there have been exceptional cases (I hink I have only heard of two or three where the material has left slight spot on ladies' dresses of delicate materia and color. From superficial investigation and color. From superficial invostigation of these cases, however, I am led to believe that the injury was caused by improper application of the oil and by allowing the street to be used before the oil had been entirely absorbed by the street surface or before an absorbent was applied. This is a very slight danger and can easily be avoided, and being so unusual does not militate against the use of this material.

State,

I hope that the campaign of education on this subject may continue, and that before long the State will take an advanced position in this matter,

Respectfully,

WALTER WATSON.

We should like to see the City Council appropriate about \$250, with which to make a test of this use of crude oil. A plece of roadway in one of the parks might be selected for the purpose,

This is a very dusty city, and it behooves the authorities here to do something to abate the nulsance.

Considered from a sanitary standpoint, the fact that water rapidly runs off the ground here is an advantage, but there is no sense in the people suffering from

sure remedy. It is for the municipal authorities to satisfy themselves whother it is or not. Hence we urge that an experiment be made here, and that the oil be put down by some one who is an expert in that description of work.

Down with the dust, if possible, we

# A STATE EXHIBIT.

At its recent session the Legislature of Georgia appropriated the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of building up the Georgia Museum, and incidentally to make an exhibit of the State's resources at the St. Louis Exposition next year.

All that the resolution really permits the commissioners to do is to establish a miniature Georgia exposition in the State capital, but the commissioners are authorized to remove the collection to Governor. So they will take it to St Louis. There is, however, no provision of law for the payment of transportation place. How that removal is to be ac-

complished is not yet clea-The railroad companies, it is supposed, will be willing to help in that matter without charge, but to what extent their aid can be relied on is problematical. The Georgia railroads, and others immadiately connected with that system and dependent upon the favors of the Geor-

that she may be well represented at St. standing was that the material collected

carried from these shores, Bir Thomas

should have that honor.

Precisely what are the defects in the plans and methods which hitherto In whose name the property stands pays in their efforts to recapture the cup we taxes on the full assessed value, al- do not know. Nor do they seem to know, though the place may be mortgaged for but they must find them out and act

We rejoice in the complete and well earned victory of the Americans, yet "To be sure," adds the Inder Appeal, we grieve that Sir Thomas was so very "would not have the rich lender escape."

We are not concerned about the rich tion of knowing that it was through no fault of his. We cannot accord to the title of great yachtsman, but if he had had the proper diplomatic training King Edward would find in him just the man to have as his embassador to this country.

#### INGRAM'S ADDRESS.

That was a fine address delivered by Judge Ingram at Chesterfield Courthouse on Wednesday, upon the occasion of the unveiling of the monument erected there by the people of the county to their soldiers and sailors who served the Confederacy. He not only set forth truly and instructively the cause of the war, but furnished a valuable chapter to local history in giving data referring to the officers and companies which Chesterfield

Chesterfield has reason to be proud of her part in the war, and it is indebted to Judge Ingram for the eloquent yet modest manner with which he has dealt

It will be remembered that there was a most disastrous outbreak of typhoid fover at Cornell University and Ithaca some months ago. The result was that Cornell, with the advice of experts, decided that it was indispensable to have good water, and thereupon it backed the water company by lending it the necessary money to put in a mechanical filter, capable of supplying the water required by the University and the city of Ithaca. That was done, but a few weeks ago the city voted to issue bonds to the extent of \$50,000 towards providing artesian well

Wells flowing two million gallons a day have been developed, and an act of the Legislature has been passed authorizing Ithaca to establish its own water works and condemn the property of the water ject of good roads as an engineer, and especially so as a citizen of and property handicapped by her poor roads. This is especially the case in some sections of the state. company. Meanwhile the use of the old water supply, now filtered, is condemned ble has arisen, and the matter may go

The reports of various experts say that the filtered water is good and wholesome but not equal to the artesian well water

The New York Sun has had several ar ticles thrusting at the President for dead eadism. One day it had an extremely incisive editorial, setting forth that the Emperor of Germany, the King of England and Mr. Cleveland always paid their vors. Another day it called the attention section of the law of the last Congress February 19, 1903, enacted to regulate in terstate commerce, "put upon the Attor-ney-General and the Interstate Commerce Commission the task of issuing orders to a hundred district attorneys, more or less, to make an end of free railway transportation for Federal officials."

has been very unfriendly to the great tated to receive from them favors in the way of transportation, including special cars and special trains.

The last number of the Cosmopolitar contains an article entitled "A Chip of the Old Confederacy-Jubal A. Barly," by is the celebrated actress of that name and she made the acquaintance of Gen eral Early in New Orleans some years subsequent to the war, and for a time boarded in the same house with him. Her description of the General and her acany other State with the permission of the in the main correct; there are, however, tile to him before she made his acquain became very devoted to him.

In the same number is an article describ-St. Louis and Columbia by Joseph W. Folk, the prosecuting attorney, who made himself famous by his fight against the boodlers' ring and who is now a promis ing candidate for Governor of Missouri.

Mr Z P Smith, who for several year, past has represented the passenger de-partment of the Scaboard Air Line in Richmond, has been transferred to Raleigh, and we take occasion to record our regret at the change. He is one of the most efficient and obliging of all the bright railroad men of Richmond, and he has the good will of the traveling public. But he is more than that. He is a gentleman and a good citizen, and Richmond would like to hold on to him. We are sorry to see him go, and when he comes back by and by, we shall give him

The Hon. Richard Yates, Governor of Illinois, desires to be renominated, and to that end has adopted a unique method to find out whether he is acceptable or not. He is going to send out 300,000 let ters of inquiry, asking, substantially, 'Have I given satisfaction?" When the returns are all in he will be able, he supposes, to determine what his chances

for re-election are.

Georgia negroes have been told by one of their preachers that whatever hurts the white man hurts the negro. If this statement is not convincing the Georgia mob is.—St. Louis Star.

The mob is not convincing, and it hurts the white man morally, more than it hurts the victim physically.—Atlanta Constitution.

know how to sympathize with Sir Thomas Lipton and the Shamrock

It is said that Democrats are confident of victory next year. That's the trouble with us. We are not to be over confident and underestimate the strength of the enemy.

Mr. Bryan takes to candidate Clarke

like a father.

#### Personal and General.

Mr. Jochelson, chief of the Jessup North Pacific exploring expedition, states that the tribes which he studied in Siberia pos-

The second reunion of the John Taylor family at Hadley, Mass, the other day brought out the information that the Taylor name runs back to Baron Taillefer, the Norman hero, who lost his life at the battle of Hastings in 1996, Like many other family names, it has passed through a series of changes from "Taillefar" to "Taylor," with variations of "Tailer" and Taylor," with

The Rome correspondent of the London Chronicle says that the democratic Plus X. employs the human singular instead of the official plural number in addressing his visitors. He even bids ordinary people to sit in his august presence during an audience, a thing hitherto permitted only tosovereigns and cardinals. He converses with friends through the telephone, and to crown his democracy he invites simple clerics to sit to ent at his table.

Princess Ferdinand of Roumania play the violin remarkably well, and no doubt has inherited this talent from her father, the late Duke of Coburg, with whom love of music amounted to a passion. Princess Ferdinand's pet hobby is a turious one, being the collecting of perfumery bottles. The same predilection was shared by the late Empress of Russia, who left at her decease a collection valued at no less than 25,000.

Byen in the houses of the poor in New York city the carpet—that is, the kind tacked to the floor—is rapidly being supplanted by the cleaner and more artistorial. Since the sattlement workers have become active over on the East Side all kinds of reforms calculated to exterminate germ life have been instituted. Painted Walls are preferred for this reason over cheap wall paper, because they do not hold dust and germ life. In all the big office buildings carpets have been entirely discarded for the polished hardwood floors.

### A Few Foreign Facts.

In an article on "The Age of the World" Sir Edward Fry, the famous English geologist, declares that 450,000.000 years must have elapsed since the existence of life on the globe.

Santos-Dumont, who is building addi-Santos-Dumont, who is buttoning authoritional airships, has announced that the rate for aerial passengers at the St. Louis Fair will be 10 cents a pound. No advance sale of seats is reported.

The widow of a German nobleman has raised money to pay her gambling debts at Monte Carlo by selling the family vault in the cemetery at Munich. This buroness is but 36 years of age, but has succeeded in running through a large fortune at the gambling table.

A Berlin women's club, of which Frau Cauer is the leader, has a membership of afteen thousand, all working women. The organization publishes a paper and inds situations for the unemployed.

Emperor William's coming dinner party to ten thousand civil officials and promi-nent inhabitants of Heese Nassau prom-ises to be numerically the greatest royal banquet on record. According to an old saying of the Fatherland, at dinner one German counts for two—a fact to swell the solemnity of the feast into propor-tions, even beyond its prodigious num-ber.

Don Raimundo Villavarde, the new Spanish premier, was born of modest country parents, who were able to give their son good education. He started his manhood years as a village lawyer and soon had a fine practice. Then he was elected to Parliament, where his energy and eloquence gained him steady prominence. His marriage to the rich and handsome marchioness of Pozo Rubio gave him assured social status and he was shortly called to the cabinet. He was finance minister during the Spanish War with this country.

Bir Reginald Catheart, Bart., to whom King Edward has promised to pay a visit at Cluny Castle during his stay in Scotland next month, is the representative of a junior branch of the house of Catheart, one of the oldest families in the Scotlar, peerage. He is a lineal descendant of Robert Catheart, the second son of the second Lord Catheart, who fell by his father's side and with his two uncles while fighting for King James IV. at Flodden Field in 1613.

Den planty for Summer.

Doan git no chance no mo'—
De groun hawg see 'is shade on climb
Back in on shet de do',
En 'low we gwine hab six weeks' snow
Befo' de summah come.
En now de katydida dey sho'
Does mek dey wahin's hum.

Ah settin' in de do' las' night,
En, suh, Ah tell yo', boss,
Dem katydids, wid all dey might,
Shout out: "Six weeks twell fros'!"
En blame ef dat ole katydid
Dat give de stahtin' line
Ain' sone en 'cealed hisself en hid
Behine er million vine!

But, laws! Dey ain't no use to mou'n left summan gotter go—
De winteh fotch de big cawn pone Erlong wid all de snow:
En' possums, too, dey moughty thin Gonwell de fros', in co'se—
En so de katydid kin grin
En sing twell he git ho'se.

But still hit 'peahs de summahtime
Doan nohow git no chance
Ertweenet de groun'nawg's back'uds
climb
En kavidids fros' dance.
Hit des lak one sny. "Stay orway!
Doy six Weeks mo' or snow!"
En den de yuther up en say.
"Hit six weeks twell yo' go!"
-Chicago Tribune.

# Primaries Ordered.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 3.—The Democratic State Central Committee to-day ordered primaries to nominate a full State ticket. The date will be selected by a subcommittee appointed to formulate the necessary rules. The same primary will decide who shall be United States senator to succeed Senator Fosier. Senator Fosier probably will be the only candidate.

# Beth Ahaba Pews.

The annual sale and rental of pews and sents of Beth Ahaba Synagogue will take place September 5th at 11 o'clock.

#### A FAVORITE REMEDY FOR DIAR-RHŒA THE WORLD OVER.

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By changing the illustration, the Index-Appeal has destroyed the case. It the such that as it has dragged in the question of personal property tax, which does not apply. We were discussing the mortgage tax, as applied to real estate. In the illustration of Americans that if the cup was to be

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## Half Hour With Virginia Editors. **80000000000000000000000000**

It is settled by the plan adopted ast Tuesday night that the primary, on the 24th instant, sindl be restricted to the nomination of the candidate for the House of Delegates, consequently omitting to reorganize the City Central Committee at the same time, and the matter must go at that, it is brief and simple, and being at that, it is brief and simple, and being conducted on the viva voce principle ought to produce satisfactory results.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

So far we have heard there has been no kick up here against the result of the late Democratic primary. The primary has good men at the helm and doubtless victory will crown our work. Mr. Hanson is an excellent gentleman and it will be a pleasure to vote for him. Mr. Crockett wa suppose is all right, He is, however, not of our acquaintance, having nover given the Times a call. There are some other candidates who will also run sand some who will get the stuffing knocked out of them. Let us hope the latter will be all Republicans.—Rural Retreat Times.

The nominating convention will not meet until the middle of next year, so there is time enough to canvass the claims of all aspirants. There is no lack of presidential timber in the Democratic party. The only trouble will be to select a standard bearer who can command the support of Democrats of every shade of opinion.—Lynchburg Advance.

We believe that the turning point has been passed in the agricultural depression of our county. Our people are beginning to raise their own supplies, and not depend on other sections, and get along without the negro. The result is that the oun of prosperity is brenking thro' the dark clouds, and the dawn of the brighter day of prospority is near.—Charlotte Gazette.

The negro is now face to face with the fact that northern friendship for him and his cause has all along been but a matter of theory—of quixotic sentimentality and political pretense—whose fallacy invariants. He should be the chief beneficiary of such disclosures. In seeing now that northern professions of zoal in his behalf nought to more clearly to perceive that it is upon those who for thirty years have been without gonulne sincerity, he can be not made to the fact of the should be the chief the seeing now that it is upon those who for thirty years have been without gonulne sincerity, he must rely for his future racely advancement and prepare himself to be governed in larger degree by their policy and friendly counsels.—Roanoke Times. The negro is now face to face with the

rian institution on the northern suburbs of Richmond, will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. T. C. Johnson will make the address. Ail the faculty are now here and students are arriving. Dr. W. W. Moore, who has been abroad for a year has returned to the Seminary in excellent physical condition and enthusiastic for the approaching work. Since his return to America hound his family have been staying at Wisson-Salom, N. C.

The Seminary will have a Japanese student this session. He is Rev. Sasakura, of Nagoyra, Japan. He is to take a post-graduate course. Aye suppose no Democrat in Staunton or Augusta county will find any difficulty in supporting the very excellent ticket nominated last Saturday. The nominees for the House of Delegates are experienced men with clean records, and the support extended them in th primary shows the esteem in which they are held. There ought to be no question whatever of their election.

olection.

The nominees for county offices are nearly all old servants who had done their work so well that no one ventured to oppose them, and the few new names that appear are of men deserving of the fullest confidence and support. We believe there will be no trouble about their getting it.—Staunton News.

getting it.—Staunton News.

The meetings of citizens authorizing the unsigned call for a convention of the citizens of this city and the county of Pittsylvania, represent some of the voters of the city and county named unquestionably; but not all of the voters, as the terms of the call might be understood to indicate. We have just had a Democratic primery in this county, and it is very well known that many of the Dimers who participated in that primary are cordially in favor of the Mann bill, but, having gone into the primary, they will feel in honor bound to abide by the result, and support the candidates placed in the field by the majority of those voting. \* \* Even if we viow this movement from the standpoint of a Mann bill advocate, we see in it only a blow to that measure, which will inevitably do it more harm than good. So far as the movement is sustained by Democrats who participated in the primary, it is bolstered up by treachery, not only to a party, but to escape ultimate disaster.—Danville Register.

### SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

illegal Voters, Say Editor Webster, Induced Them to Vote.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch:)

REIDSVILLE, N. C., September 3.—The
City Court was thrown into an uproarwhen some of the defendants on trial
for casting illegal votes against the dispensary testified that Editor Websterasked them to vote for the dispensary,
and then, after voting otherwise, had
them arrested.

This evidence was not denied on the
stand.

stand.

The anti-dispensaryites, as stated in this correspondence to-day, will issue warrants for the arrest of six of the voters of the dispensary side, who, it is claimed, when it is claimed,

rants for the arrest of six of the voters of the dispensary side, who, it is claimed, voted illegally.

These warrants will cause the arrest of two prominent young gentlemen. The antis claim that the adherents of the dispensary had bogus tickets printed.

### Chestnut Hill and Highland Park

Miss Allee M. Shafer has returned home after a visit of a month or six weeks to relativos in Charlottosville, Rapidan and Staunton.

Mrs. Cushman and daughter, of New York, are the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Fourqurean, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Lillie Todd has returned after spending soveral weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Chay Watkins has moved into her new residence, on Fourth Avenue.

Mrs. Clay Watkins has moved into her new residence, on Fourth Avenue.

Misse Bilzabeth Scott has been visiting Miss Mabel Beard, of Fourth Avenue.

Misses Elia and Louise Rennie have, after a pleasant visit to friends in Nottoway county, returned home.

Mr. Christian Goodall, of Third Avenue, left on Tuesday last for a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Sarah Clarke, of Third Avenue, has returned after a short visit to the Misses Rennie, of Spring Grove, Henrico county, Miss Rosalle Shafer, of Third Avenue, is expected to return to her home in a few days after visiting at the Yellow Sulphur Springs.

Miss Janie Gaines, of Henrico county, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Enslow, of Highland Park.

Mrs. Alvin Cuarles and her son, Peyton, of Allas Station, were the guest of friends on the "Hilli" this week,

Mrs. Colvin has returned after a visit to Minnesota, bringing her two grand-children. The children will henceforth live with Mrs. Colvin.

The Gleener Society of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, met last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Thomas L. Whiting.

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Master John Yarbrough, of Atlants, Ga. Is quite sick at his grandmother's residence on Fith Avenue.

Mrs. Allie V. Beal and son, who have the on spending the summer in Solisbury, N. C., have returned home. 2nd ure visiting magnetic fine for the coherence of the color of t



A glass just after preakfast helps the digestion and makes one feet like starting the day's work with a vim. Try t.

it at All Soda Fountains.

SEMINARY SESSION

It Will Begin Next Wednesday-Addres

by Dr. Johnson.

The next session of the Union Theological Sominary, the well-known Presbyterian institution on the northern suburbs

REPORT UNFOUNDED

Secretary Shaw Does Not Intend Mak-

ing Large Deposits.

(By Associated Press.)

lished report that government deposits in national banks are to be materially

in national banks are to be materially increased is declared by Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw to be unfounded. Secretary Shaw to day made the following statement:

"I notice some newspaper accounts to the effect that I am about to increase deposits of public money to the extent of \$40,000,000. It is true I have \$40,000,000 available for deposits if conditions should hereafter render it expedient to make so. large an increase. For the present I am accepting only applications for small amounts that have been on file for several months, and am confining these to agricultural districts."

CANAL TREATY

Minister Beaupre is Upheld by Hay and

President.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—Additional instructions have been cabled Mr. Beaupre, the American minister at Bogota, reiterating the position of this government regarding the canal treaty. The State Department assumes entire responsibility for overy representation of Mr. Beaupre to the Bogota government concerning the treaty and his activity in this direction is heartily endorsed by the President and Secretary Hay.

Until September 22d, when the time for the ratification of the Hay-Hayrran treaty expires, the Nicaraguan and Costar Rican governments, appreciate that it would be improper for the United State to open negotiations looking to the construction of the canal by another route unless in the meantime the Colombian Congress should formally reject the treaty, which it has not yet done.

Handsome New Store Front.

RIFLE CONTEST

Columbian Trophy Was Won

by First New Jersey

(By Associated Press.)

SEA GIRT. N. J., Sept. 3.—A heavy fog which completely enveloped the rifle range here late his afternoon, ended all work before the targets and prevents the competitors from inishing the interstal fitzmental match, and the New Jersey National Guard match. The competitions were begun early in the morning and only one of them—the Columbia Trophy match, was concluded. Twenty of the twenty-seven teams competing for the interstate Trophy finished, but the only work done in the New Jersey National Guard match was the firing at two hundred yards stage.

Regiment.

FOG STOPPED

passengers, mail and express, \$340,000.44 compared with \$290,220.83 for the same month of 1002, an increase of \$183,83.61 or 25 per cent. Barnings from freight, 17-504,465.67, compared with \$1,222,610.61 for same month of last year, an increase of \$183,122,610.61 for July, 1903, were \$1,943,524.11, compared with \$1,502,837.47 same month inst year, an increase of 480,015.01. Total operating expenses for July, 1903, \$1,63,221.35 for the same month last year, an increase of reference with \$202,670.13 for the same month last year, an increase of reference with \$503.125. Net earnings for July, 1903, \$780,232.13 compared with \$503.125. Net earnings for July, 1903, \$780,232.13 compared with \$504,713.38 for July, 1903, an increase of \$133,787.20 for the month of the present year.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railway has allowed an order for seven new locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The business of the road is in a prosperous condition.

The Chesspeake and Ohle Railway has arranged to run a special train from this city to Newyort News in Saturday, September 124, 401, including of the cruiser West Virginia, The train will leave this city at 9:38 A. M., and returning, leave Old Point at 6:30 P. M. and Newyort News at 7 P. M. Fare for the round jrip 31.

SEMINARY SESSION **BEGIN THE 15TH** The Conditions That Must Be

rious Precincts.

The board of registrars for the various wards of the city will sit at stated places for the registration of voters under the terms of the new Constitution each day from September 16th to 19th, inclusive, and again from September 23d, 24th, 25th, 25th and 28th.

The conditions of registration are defined in the sliftrage clause of the new Constitution. They require that the applicant for registration shall have been a resident of the State two years, of the city or county one year, and of the precinct thirty days before the election in which he offers to vote. Any person may, register (1) If he be a solder in time of war of the United States, the Confederate States, or of any State; (2) If he be a son of such solder; (3) If he be the owner of property on which he shall have paid taxes for the year preceding that in which he offers to vote, to the amount of \$1; (4) If he can read and give a satisfactory explanation of any clause of the Congitution submitted to him by the registrars. He may be registered under any one of these four conditions.

Here is the lists of wards and polling places at which the registrars will ston the days stated for the registrars will ston the days stated for the registrar or streat. Bentember 16 and 16, 1903.

First Precinct, at No. 207 North Governor Streat. Bentember 16 and 16, 1903.

Third Precinct, at No. 207 North Governor Streat. Bentember 16 and 16, 1903.

Third Precinct, at No. 208 North Twenty-first Street, September 25, 28 and 23, 1903.

MADISON WARD.

First Precinct, at No. 311 North Seventa Streat, September 15, 18, 11, 18 and 18, 1803.

Fourth Precinct, at No. 306 North Twenty-first Street, September 25, 28 and 23, 1993.

MADISON WARD.

First Precinct, at No. 311 North Seventh Street, September 15, 16, 17, 18 and 18, 1903.
enth Street, September 25, 28 and 24, 1903.
Street, September 23 and 24, 1903.
Third Precinct, at No. 14 North Seventh Street, September 25 and 26, 1903.
Third Precinct, at No. 10 East Cary Street, September 25, 1903.

MONROE WARD.
First Precinct, at No. 4. South First Street, September 15 and 16, 1903.
Street, September 16 and 18, 1903.
Street, September 16 and 18, 1903.
Street, September 17 and 18, 1903.
Third Precinct, at No. 212 North Third Street, September 19 and 23, 1903.
Fourth Precinct, at No. 407 North Third Street, September 19 and 23, 1903.
Fifth Precinct, at No. 407 North Third Street, September 20 and 25, 1903.
First Precinct, at No. 407 North Third Street, September 20 and 25, 1903.
First Precinct, at No. 511 West Main Street, September 20 and 25, 1903.
Second Precinct, at No. 611 West Main Street, September 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1903.
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Second Precinct, at No. 401 South Precinct, at No. 611 West Main Street, September 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1903.
Second Precinct, at No. 401 South Reservices of the September 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1903.
Second Precinct, at No. 611 West Main Street, September 25, 26 and 23, 1902.

e of or Street, September 19, 23 and 24, 19 of d Precinct, at No. 421 South Pine State, September 25, 26 and 23, 1903.

Fut Precinct, at No. 1201 West Broad Street, September 24, 25, 26 and 23, 1903.

Street, September 24, 25, 26 and 23, 1903.

See and Precinct, at No. 103 West Broad Street, September 15, 19 and 23, 1903.

This Precinct, at No. 113 West Broad Street, September 15, 16 and 17, 1903.

JACKSON WARD.

First Precinct, No. 625 Brook Avenue, September 16, 26 and 23, 1903.

Second Precinct, at No. 126 West Duval Street, eptember 24 and 25, 1903.

Third recinct, at No. 501 North Sourth Street, phtember 18, 19 and 23, 1903.

Fourth Precinct, No. 600 North Seventeenth 19 test, September 16, 16 and 17, 1903.

MARSHALL WARD, inct, at No. 3214 Lester Street, 17. 18 and 25, 1903. recinct, at No. 2502 Broad rember 19, 26 and 28, 1903. rest, at Masonic Hall, Twen-rent, at Masonic Hall, Twen-rel, September 15, 16, 23 and 24, First Pr September Second Street, Ser Third Pr

Street, Ser, mber 19, 26 and 28, 1903.
Third Pro not, at Masonic Hall, Twenty-fifth Street, September 15, 15, 23 and 24, 1903.
A voter link in any precinct of a ward may register while the registrars are sitting in that ward, no matter at what precinct they have be sitting. This registration this is well with the last chance the prospectity over will have to register under the conditions. Next year and every year thereafter the applicant for registration must have paid his poil taxes for three years prior to the date of registration. It is not now difficult or register, the conditions being such that almost any terson can get in under one of the four disses or conditions prescribed.

RICHMOND ROOF GARDEN

Mrs. Atkinson's New Hotel to Be . Thing de Beauty.

Handsome New Store Front.

Messrs. Ryan, Smith and Talman, the well-known dealers in furniture and carpets at No. 600 East Broad Street, have greatly improved the street appearance of their store by putting in an entirely new front. Large plate glass windows make the display of an attractive and extensive line of goods a very casy matter, and the progressive firm is taking advantage of their opportunity. This business house has steadily grown in popularity and prosperity, and is one of the favorite buying places on the great retail thoroughfare when people are out for goods of their line. With the complete of Mrs. Atkinson's new "Hotel Richmen," will come the renew "Hotel Richmork" will come the re-introduction of the row garden. It is pro-posed by Mrs. Aktinsa, to put on the tap of her beautiful hotel roof garden that will compare with any in the country of its size. In this gardy will be given vaudoville and other ed rtainments, and by day the garden will be used for ob-servation purposes, as will be by far the highest point in the Cr.

Box Ball To with.

The regular Friday night cocial will be given to-night at \$30 o'clot. The events of the evening will be all shot and "low score." It is wonded, how much interest this game is creat? Frobably, as the fellows are after to low score to-night, there will be some righ records made; and possibly some of the scientific fellows who accidentally rike a high score will come over to-nigh.

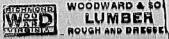
To-morrow night the big symmasium class will meet. In the gymnalum everything is resuning full, regular order and setting in shape for the big bening on the 25th. Things are already lumning.

Inquiries concerning night, queational classes are coming in living this visitors cordially welcomed at any mi Box Ball To-light.

Mr. Royall's Plan Mr. William L. Royall, o Rohmond, yestorday issued a pamphlet epaining in detail his proposition for corolling the trusts, which he introduced a thy recent session of the American Bar seciation, creating a profound impressio The original proposition is now befor the association's committee and a rort on it will be submitted at the ne annual meeting.

County Convention

The first county convention
The first county convention of the
Young Men's Christian Association of
Virginia will be held in Fauquit county
beginning this afternoon, it wile held
at Warrenton, and is in chara oithe
Representative Committee, withmark,
W. Hillery as chairmen. Amin he
prominent workers who will at he
string the will be the convention of the United State
string, State Secretary L. A. Coully, i.
John Lake, of Kentucky, and end
Secretary McKee, of the Richmonl as
ciation. Other workers from Washing
and Richmond will be present.



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